Boston, June 12.-Stepping, a day or two since, into the New Corner, my mind was relieved. The Western papers have been publishing condensed obituies of one J. R. Osgood; but it was evidently not the head of the old-young firm in Tremont-st., since there he sat, in smiling converse with John G. Whittler and Bret Age does not wither our Quaker poet. The light of his eye is undimmed, and the clear, pure face, with wonderful combination of shrewd common and poetical enthusiasm, never grows old. Bret Harte, whom our English cousins recognize as the most American of Americans, is theroughly young American, or looked so beside Whittier. He has an agreeable face, cordial manners, and a prosper mmonplace, for it has a Bine Room, and the Blue Room has a ghost. A ghost of high degree, for she stles in heavy, old-fashioned brocade, and her jewels glitter through the darkness. With her comes also the ghost of a perfume; for the legend is that she died of a broken heart, and the flowers which her faithless lover her are still upon her bosom, immortal as she does not come at the orthodox hour as Hamlet's father did, and as all reason should. If you would keep tryst with her you must make to the wee, sma' hours, and then, between 2 and 3 of the morning clock, if you have ears to hear and nose to smell, you shall hear a stately footfall and the rustle of silken robes, and smell the scent of mignonette which bloomed in the gardens of long ago. Bret Harte has been in strange company before now, and he may as well add a ghost to his visiting list. Osgood & Co, have made no new engagements or announce ents since I wrote you last, but I saw the proof-sheets of the forthcoming Atlantic, and took possession for your benefit of Longfellow's new poem, "The Boy and the Book." It is the translation of an Armenian popular song, from the prose version of Alishan. Read, and you shall learn from it an Armenian lover's conception of complete joy:

Down from you distant mountain hight
The brooklet flows through the village street;
A boy comes forth to wash his hands,
Washing, yes, washing, there he stands,
In the water cool and sweet.

"Brook, from what mountain dost thou com-O, my brooklet cool and sweet!"
"I come from you mountain high and cold,
Where licht the new snow on the old,
And melts in the Summer heat."

"Brook, to what river dost thou go?
O my brocklet cool and sweet!"
"I go to the river there below
Where in bunches the violets grow,
And sun and shadow meet."

"Brook, to what garden dost thou go?
O my brooklet cool and sweet!"
"I go to that garden in the vale
Where all night long the nightingale
Her love-song doth repeat."

"Brook, to what fountain dost thou go?
O my brooklet cool and sweet!"
"I go to that fountain, at whose brink
The maid that loves thee comes to drink,
And, whenever she looks therein,
I rise to meet her, and kiss her chin,
And my joy is then complete."

The July Atlantic will also contain Richard H. Dana's account of his meeting with John Brown in 1849-in the days when John Brown was "a quiet frontier farmer, already at or beyond middle life, with no noticeable past," industriously engaged in coaxing a living from the sullen New-England soil, and in receiving and alding passengers who came to him constantly by underground railway. There is a quaint charm in Mr. Dana's account of the Brown family, the gentle daughter Ruth, and the children of all ages, in the little four-roomed cabin which had always room enough in it for hospitality. In the "Whispering Gallery" Mr. Fields whispers yet more pleasant things of Dickens, and George Ellot gives us in his number "Armgart," a new dramatic poem. In the June Atlantic was a little lyric by Hiram Rich, which s excited no special attention but which had a delicate, you that its author, who will some day be better known.

anything but vagrant in his habits. Like Charles Sprague, he is eashier of a bank, which the same is in the little coast-town of Gloucester. Roberts Brothers will at last, by the time this letter

delay its issue from time to time on account of advance orders, which had amounted to 36,000 at my last bearing. Miss Alcott has returned from abroad in better health and hilarious spirits, as well she may be, for she is winning both fame and fortune with a rapidity which sounds like the stories in the Arabian Nights Miss Preston, the author of "Aspendale," is engaged on a new book. She is a most critic, and the reviews which come her pen remind one, by their spirit of kindly appreciation, of Sainte Beuve, who, like one of Swedenborg's angels, always went about seeking the od and the beautiful—the things he could praise, rather than those he must condemn. If there were a calendar of literary saints, surely all authors would vote for the canonization of this Frenchman, who was always discovering the lights hid under a bushel, and predicting the ering the lights hid under a bushel, and predicting the greatness of some new name, and who was very rarely suistaken in his estimates. I saw at the Roberts's the il-instrations, by Billings, for "Pink and White Tyranny," and they almost tell the story without need of text. "You dealt too hardly with Lily," said one of the firm
to Mrs. Stowe. "I think not," was the answer; "I sent
ner to Heaven. Could I have sent her to a better place!" Talking of illustrations, we are all mourning for Paul Konewka, the man of silhouettes, who died recently in Berlin. His conceptions were a Midsummer Night's Dream of beauty. He has left a good deal of unpub-lished material, the first fruits of which, "Falstaff and His Companions," the Messrs. Roberts will have ready before the holidays. This firm is about to add to its "Handy Volume Series" another volume of "Happy Thoughts," by Bernard. Happy thought, for warm-

weather reading.

Lee & Shepard have under way a volume of the Rev.

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Amendment. It will be illustrated by Nast. The same Amendment. It will be indistrated by Nos. The candid reading a good work in the way of furnishing more solid reading. They purchased the plates of John Stuart Mills's books, and those of the Rev. James Martineau, from the estate of the late Wm. V. Spencer, and they will presently publish Martineau's "Endeavors after a Christian Life," which has been out of print for some years. They will also add one or two new volumes both to Martineau's " Miscellanies," and to those of Stuart Mill, the selections in both cases being made by the authors themselves.

A. K. Loring is publishing the works of George Mac-

Donald, in handsome and uniform style. "The Portent" will be this month's issue—a strange, quaint, charming book, for which those who love the reverend George will be thankful, since in it the peculiarities which sep-arate him so widely from other story-tellers are intensified. Talking of story-tellers, do novel readers want an illustrious example ! A lady who had passed several years in Hawthorne's family told me, the other day, that he was an inveterate novel reader. Nothing in the way of fletion came amiss to him. Entirely original and way of fiction came amiss to min. Entirely original and unique as was his genius, he yet said he could not get himself into the story-teiling mood except by reading the tales of other people. "Bring me something by way of a novel," he used to say, when she was going out, "if it's only one of James's."

The Riverside Press are to publish "Poems by Wm. H.

Burleigh," edited by Cella Burleigh, who has written a prefatory memoir. Also, they are to issue a volume of "Songs from the Old Dramatists," with new and quaint bead and tait p.eces, after the manner of ancient wood-carving, and with music which was cotemporary with and written for the songs. This dainty work will be edited by Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson. Another of their promises to the public is a novel of the Yo-Semite, by Lady Avonmore, the well-known and high-spirited Hon. Mrs. Yelverton. They publish, this week, "Free Public Labraries," a second and revised edition, very much im-

At Little & Brown's little is doing, except the publica tion of what they call their yellow-covered literature-great law books bound in calf, a binding not sym-bolical, let us hope. But there is no pleasanter lounging place in Boston than this same Little & Brown's, for on one counter they keep the finest collection of illustrated books in town, and on another all the fresh English publications as soon as steam can bring them across-It is a store full of temptations for bibliomaniacs—quite the most agreeable kind of maniacs by the way. Who would not forget Sammy's shoes and the family flourbarrel, if led into temptation by an edition of Shakespeare such as I saw there! Sixteen great folio volumes there are, with illustrations and wood engravings by Frederick William Fairholt, esq. This edition, of only 150 copies, was privately printed, and the plates were destroyed, so that the owner of a copy may be sure that only 149 other people in the world can by any possibility have the same thing. It contains all surte of notes and collations, and

when you hear that a set of it brought at Pawle's sale, in 1864, \$1,672 50, you quite wonder at the unselfish go osity of Little & Brown in offering it to you for \$850.

In spite of the Summer heats, people continue to amuse themselves. "Charles Mathews is playing to the best blood in Besten," some one said the other day. He is certainly playing to the best brains. Cambridge sends in its poets and professors to hear him, and Boston au-thors and publishers sit in the front seats of the dramatic synagogue. It is a fine thing to see him play the dual part of "Sir Fretful Plaglary" and "Puff." How this man of almost three-score and ten contrives to be in "Puff" an airy young fellow of twenty, he has not told me, but the illusion is perfect. They say he is the best representative of the old, careful school, but I wish the new school could follow in those same careful, wellacted at. We import our fun from New-York. Barnum is here with his "Great Traveling Museum, Menageric, Carnvan, Hippodrome," and the rest of it. I heard James T. Fields invite the gentle Quaker poet to go and see this wonder show—the 245 men and the 270 horses who can tell how brilliant a company may yet gather even under the tent of the great showman. Johnny Thompson, also of yours, is playing at the Bosion Thea-ter, and making shop-girls and new-boys weep over the mysteries and miseries of New-York.

Our artists are folding their tents like the Arabs, and silently stealing away to their Summer retreats. If their forces were stronger my story would be longer; but of really distinguished names we have few. Wm. Hunt, Geo. L. Brown, Gay, Brackett, possibly Hill—who else has a national reputation! Indeed, our dainty Gay, though a most refused artist, is little known outside of Boston. Geo. L. Brown, the oldest living American landscape painter, is producing more elaborate and finished works to-day than he has ever done before. Brackett, as a fish-painter, has no rival. He has gone some where in the wilds of Canada to explore and fish the ummer through. Recently he has completed a series of four large paintings, representing the history of salmon catching, from the bite to the landing, which are praise with equal enthusiasm by artists and fishers. He is the Isaac Walton of the brush, and paints fishes as though he loved them.

Millmore, the Boston sculptor of whom Boston is most proud, is engaged in modeling three colossal figures-America, the Army, and the Navy-for a soldier's monument to be placed near Bunker Hill. They are ten feet in hight, and the critics say they are as good as they are great. Mr. Millmore is also engaged on the designs for a grand soldier's monument on Boston Common, of which the corner-stone will be laid Sept. 15. He is making, besides, an immense Sphynx, in granite, for Mount we have seidom lent her a more promising genius. The other sculptors are, for the most part, gone gipsying, and I cannot learn that they are doing anything of espe-

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low-priced stocks being weak, and express shares strong and in request. The following table shows the highest and lowest prices of active stocks made to-day: 56] Del, Jack & Western

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Coleman Benedict's closing quotations were nited States Ex. wife Mall...

marked contrast to the excitement noticed yesterday. The stupidity which marked the manipulation of the bull clique (and to which we made reference this morning), in their attempts to corner the cash gold, has resulted in a speedy abandonment of the project, with no inconsiderable loss, both in cash and character, to the projectors. The sales to-day have been at 112[#112], principally. though the price declined at times to 1121, the clos-ing quotation. In the gold loan market the rates 1-32, and 1-64 of 1 per cent per diem for immediate delivery-these on the borrowing side; while the cash gold became plentiful subsequently, and 1, 3, 2, and 4 per cent were paid to have bai-

ances carried. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank was as follows: Gold eleared, \$86,167,000, gold balances, \$5,267,726; currency balances, \$5,987,065. The following were the quotations: The day's business at the U. S. Treasury was:

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 # 501,514 81

 Rold payments.
 50,712 70 Currency balance.
 2,000,847 14

 Rold balance.
 57,270,666 63 Customs.
 343,660 69

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 269,669 93
 There was rather a firmer tone to the foreign exchanges consequent upon the disruption of the gold pool, but

business is yet light. We annex rates:

The steamer Holsatia took out, in Mexican silver, \$101,671; gold bars, \$22,700. Total, \$124,371.

Money rules still in abundant supply, the more com-mon rates on call being 3 and 4 per cent on pledge of acceptable collateral, with exceptions to the bond houses at 2: time engagements of short date being negotiated 5. The Controller of the Currency has called upon the at a. The controller of the currency has called upon the National banks for a statement of their condition on Saturday, June 10, at the close of business. There is a fair business reported in discounts, prime acceptances going at 526 per cent, though choice grades move at 44. Government bonds have been barely steady throughout the day, and a shade lower in some instances. The Treasury will buy a million to-morrow.

Fisk & Hatch report Governments as follows at 4 p. m.

There was a very limited business in State bonds, new South Carolinas being heavy, Missouris strong, and Vir-

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Virginia 6s, old. 62 66 Ark. 7s. Memphis & L. R. 55

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Georgia 7s. new bonds. 91 94 Illinois Canal bds, 1770. 111

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The business in Railroad bonds was quite restricted, but prices were held up with firmness. The following at 74076c., Western White at 79076c., Western blind at 74076c., Western below at 76076c.

The Philadelphia stock market was weak to-day. Pennsylvania 6s, 3d issue, sold at 109; Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, 28§; Reading Railroad, 58§; and Penn-

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York, London, or Frankfort-on-the-Main, free of TANNER & Co., No. 11 Wall-st. THE BONDS OF THE WEST WISCONSIN RAILWAY COMPANY pay NINE PER CENT per annum to the investor, are secured by a valuable land grant and all the property of the Company. For sale at 90 and accrued interest, by White, Morris & Co., No. 18

Office of Morton, Bliss & Co., Bankers, (New-York, May 30, 1871. We offer for sale, at the current market prices of the day, First Mortgage Six per cent Gold Bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, maturing from 1896 to 1899; coupons payable July 1 and January 1.

ELIZABETHTOWN AND PADUCAH RAILROAD OF ELIZABETHTOWN AND PADICAL RABROAD EXECUTIONS EIGHT BER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE CONVERTIBLE BOXDS.—In consequence of a recent negotiation of these securities, the undersigned have but a limited amount to offer at 90 and accrued interest, at which rate they recommend them to investors as a thoroughly safe security.

HALLGARTEN & CO., 28 Broad-st.

THE MARKETS.

|Carefully Reported for THE TRIBUNE.

CANDLES-Adamantine are steady at 137215c, for 12 and 14 or Sperm

the receipts are fair, but the stock is quite light, and a large simply at the close of the year is improbable. Foreign is in fair demand and quite stocky.

CANDLES—Adamantine are steady at 1572 156, for 12 and 14 or. Sperm at 296 30c.; Patient at 2074 10c. and Paraffine at 24c., cash.

DRUGS AND PUES—Oil Lemon is dail and casier; Option is duil; other articles are in light domand, and prices weak. We quote: Alum, P. B. 2 22 33 1, Jahp, P. Bh. John 4, 40 76 4 6 Balam, Opan's P. B. 71 26 20 0 01 Lemon, P. B. 40 76 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 71 26 20 0 01 Lemon, P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 71 26 20 0 01 Lemon, P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 71 26 20 0 01 Lemon, P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 40 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 5 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 6 Balam, Opan's P. B. 41 0 26 4 Balam, Opan's P. B

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FRUITS—I bere has been a very light movement in Foreign since our last, except for Frames, in which there has been a fair movement at higher prices. We quote Layer Haisins at \$2.400 \$2.45\$, Currants at 9c. 187 enough represents at 18c. 187 enough represents the charter at about previous rates. The engagements to any were confined chiefly to Grain and Provisions. There was a moderate call for vessels to charter at about previous rates. The engagements to any were: To Liverpool—60,000 bands, Grain, by steam, at 5th for Corn, at 6id. for Wheat, 7,560 bands, Grain, by said, at 250 bance Bacon at 30s, and 500 too. Beef at 6c, 6d; 160 bands. Grain, by said at 28s. To Condon—20,000 bands, Grain, by and at 70s, at evening, by steam, at 9d. To Glasgow—22,600 bands. Grain at 7d., steam, and 400 bbls. Floor at 4c, 3d. To charters include a British ship of 1,200 tuns register, with general cargo, to Antwerp, on private terms, and an Italian bark, with 3,800 qrs. Grain, to Penarth Roads for orders, at 4d. 8d.

FLAX.—A fair inquiry for North River; the market is firm at 1220 fee, per lb., and Canaudian, 1221 bc. Tow I as ellips at 353 de, per lb.

PEATHERS are active and steady at 75c, for White Prime, and 53260c. for Good Mixed.

FIRE CRACKERS are steady; we quote Extra No. 1 Gold Chop at \$2.50 the condendance of t

Plates, Do. 47 Bt. 7 % 11 Pl., Po., P B (gold), #5 75 @#6 0 NAVAL STORES—The demand for Spirits Turpentine has been active, and combined chirdly to small lots for the use of the trade at stagency; sizes of 150 bbls. at \$95.00\frac{1}{2}\infty\$, on does, and 50 (oil sine an bbls.) at \$5\psi\$. Extrained Rosin has sold moderately at lower figures; a 800 bbls. common to good at \$4\psi 50\psi 25 (600 bbls. good do. at \$2\psi 30\psi 30\ps

Wall-st., and GWYNN, JOHNSON & DAY, No. 16 Wallst., where maps and further information can be ob-

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BUTTER.

Receipts, 12,745 pkgs. for this week, or 231 less than the previous week; corresponding week last very 1,570, or a little mere than half the prevent receipts. An attempt was made this morning to missione in prime of Orange County and other fine palls, but the rates were not uniform. The boats began the more morned at 22c, but street dealers give early charged 35 cents for the finest palls. It is thought that a uniform rate of 35c, will be extable that a uniform rate of 35c, will be extable that a uniform rate of 35c, will be extable that a uniform rate of 35c, will be extable this, or 10 bids pince is not very approach to the finest palls. It is thought that a uniform rate of 35c, will be extable this, or 10 bids pince is not very approach to the finest palls at 20 bids. Fine of this charge is to do freely. About 1.00 fixins, nearly all western. The fine marks of Otho. Uliness. Michigan,

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GRAIN—Roiders of Wheat are generally fran, owing to the light arrivals and the decline in freights sales, 67,500 bank, at \$615 to \$15 for No. 2 Miles wanker; \$1 10 feet 125 for White wanker; \$1 10 feet 125 feet 1